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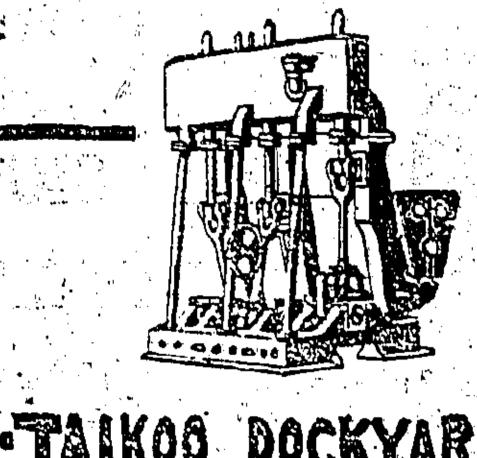
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#### TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE BATTLE IN THE MARNE REGION.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN SUCCESSES.

London, June 4, 5.15 p.m. A French communiqué states: \_\_\_ Faverolles, which the enemy at-

tacked, was held by us, also Troesnes. The fight was equally lively in the

region south of the Ourca. The enemy, supported by numer, ous artillery, directed his effort against Mosloy, Neuilly La Poterie. Torey and Boureschea.

A counter-attack enabled us to [ re-capture-Mosloy.

Fierce fighting occurred in the village of Neuilly La Poterio which, after passing from hand to hand, remained, in the possession of the

The American troops checked the advance of German forces which were trying to enter Neuilly Wood, and, by a magnificent counter-attack, threw them back to the north of the wood. Earther south the enemy has not been able to realise any gain.

On the Marne front an enemy battalion, which crossed to the left ink before Jaulgonne, was counterattacked by French and American troops and driven back to the other The enemy's pontoon was des-

We took 100 prisoners. ...

GOOD WORK BY AMERICAN TROOPS

ERMAN BATTALION DRIVEN BACK OVER THE MARNE.

LONDON, June 5, 2.50 u.m. An American official report states

To the north-west of Chateau Thierry we broke up an attempt to advance to the conth through Neuilly Woods. A counterattack drove buck the enemy to the north of these woods.

On the Marne front a German battalon, which crossed the river at Jaulgonne, was counter-attnehed by French and American troops, and forced to retreat to the right bank, sustaining severe losses in killed and

We shelled the enemy's position on the Woevre, using gas.

RAIDS REPULSED.

London, June 4, 10.45 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hai reports:-

We repulsed raiders in the neigh-The French drove off an attempted raid to the north-west of Kenime

THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN

Hill, securing a few prisoners.

Loxnon, June 4, 9 p.m. A Turkish communique states :-We occupied Tank in Mesopo-

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLIBION.

ALL HANDS SAVED

London, June The Admiralty states A British destroyer was sun May Blat, after a collision. Those was no creatly

### A GERMAN REPORT.

Lordon, June 4, 10.50 p.m.

A wireless German official report states:

The enemy captured small trenchsectors to the south-west of Merrie. We captured in hard fighting a few tremehes to the north of the Aisne and took the beights of Vaux-

buin and westward of Chaudun. We stormed Pernant and Missyau-Bo's, driving back the enemy tothe Le Scetlier-Dommiers line. Several batteries and a few thou-

sand prisoners were captured. French counter-attacks astride the Ource failed.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITY. London, June 4. Feld-Marshal Sir Douglas Haigreporting on aviation, says:--

.There was less air activity ont Our night-fliers diopped 18 tons of bombs, chiefly on the railway stations of St. Quentin, Douai and Luxem-

We brought down three and drove down one machine. No British machine is missing a

BRAVERY OF NURSES IN AIR-RAIDS

WARD OF MILITARY MEDALS. Lundon, June, 4. The Gazette announces the award of Military Medals to five womennurses for bravery and devotion to

duty during enemy air-raids on

casualty clearing stations and and For example, Sisters Mary Brown and Marie Lutwick- were with a matron and another sister when the former was severely wounded and the lutter killed. Sister Brown attended? to them while Sister Lutwick crossed the open bomb-swept ground and brought help. Both subsequently returned to the clearing station and

THE PRESENT MILITARY POSITION.

worked many hours in great danger.

WAR COUNCIL'S REPORT. Loxdon, June 5.

After a review of the whole position the War Conneil is convinced that the Allies are bearing their trials in the forthcoming campaign with the same fortitude that they have ever exhibted in the defence of right. They will baffle the enemy's purpose and in due, course bring him to defeat. Everything possible is being done to sustain and support the Armies in the field and the arrangements for the unity of Command have greatly improved the position of the Allied Armies and are working smoothly and successfully.

The Council has complete confidence bourhoods of Beaumont Hamel and in Generalissimo, Foch. It regards with pride and admiration the valour of the Allied troops and thanks President Wilson for his prompt and cordial co operation. The arrangements for the transportation and brigading of Americans will prevent the enemy wearing out the Allied reserve before exhausting his own.

> the ultimate result. The Allied peoples ure resolute and will not sacrifice a single one of the free nations of the world to Berlin's dispotism. Their armies are displaying the same steadingt courage which enabled their on many previous occasions to defeat the German onset. They have only to endure with faith and patience to the end to melic victory and freedom secure. The free peoples with their magnificent soldiers will save civilization. not come to hand - Zd]

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The War Council is confident of

#### INTIMATIONS

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING. THE MEETING OF MOTORISTS FONED until FRIDAY, 14th June. a Hougkong June 5, 1918.

#### WAR CHARITIES.

MEMBERS of the General Com-cuttee of the War Charities will be held in the BOARD ROOM of Messrs. FRIDAY, 7th June, at 5.15 p. M.

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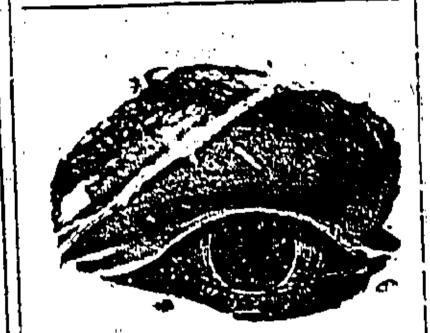
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activities of the country would in some of himform be controlled directly or indirectly It would be the function of the Government at once to begin the abandonment of those controls when the national position would permit. He could not conceive of anyone desiring in the national interest that they should be continued a day longer than was neces-sary. He excluded, however, railways and carala because he did not see how it was possible in the national interest that they should revert to their pre war state. All that was necessary war that there should be complete co-operation between business interests and the Government Departments, and he asked the employers to orge tire themselves so as to be able to effect that object. The Ministers of Reconstruction and of Labour and he himself were prepared to meet representatives of employers and employed with a view of setting up trade advisory committees. If this plan were accepted in the right spirit he thought that they would be able to set up such an organization as would make the administration of the controls efficient and would remove a great deal of the friction and

trouble which now existed.

12 would confront the nation at the end of

CONTROL OF TRADE.

the war. in some instances our export trade had been practically wiped out, and in others it had been sacrificed by and in others it had been sacrificed by and in others. This had not only to be replaced, but steps must be taken to expand our export trade and to rid ourselves of the enormous burden of vork and the Mayor's Committee of unproductive debt. The war had were on National Defence started.

58th annual meeting of the Associated opened our eyes to the serious drift campaign to save 4,700 babies of New Chambers of Commerce of the United Which had set in before. The German York city in the next twelve months, export trade had almost reached a this being New York's quota of the figure comparable with the expert 100,900 which the campaign is simed to trade of this country, and we had save. Each year there are approximate to the toast of his health, said that he but also the additional burden which years old. The Children's Bureau of the the war would leave. After three and December 17 and the Warrante Children's Bureau of the Warrante Children's Bureau of the the war would leave. After three and December 17 and the Warrante Children's Bureau of the Children's Bureau of the the war would leave. After three and December 18 and Table 19 and 19 a gave to the association a year ago to the war would leave. After three and Department of Labor and the Women's a half years of war this country's pro- Committee of the Council of National duction was not, in the aggregate, Defence have determined on this camway that it would be qualified to deal with appreciably, less than before the war- paign to prevent as many of these deaths the problems that it would have to dea Outside war production we were doing as possible and are receiving co-operation little more than providing for immediate of organizations throughout the country. and bure necessities. If we were to The campaign will be in the hands of succeed in the great struggle it was the Committee on Healthrof the Mayor's quite evident that we must maintain Committee of Women on National De-

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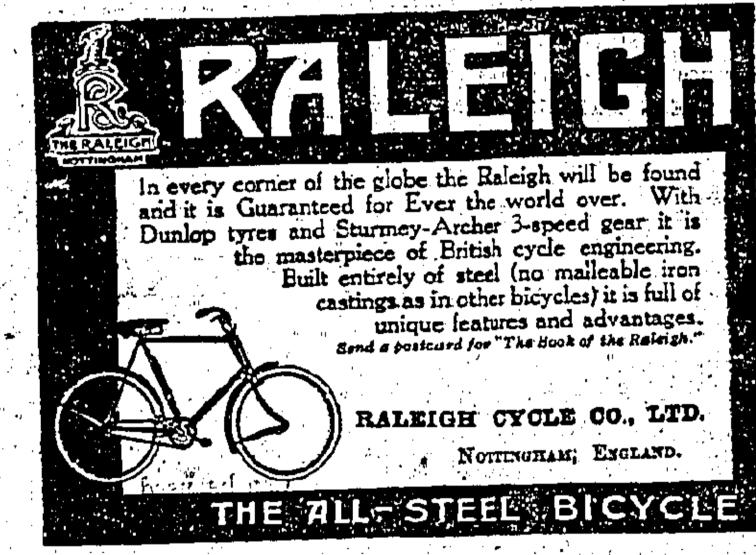
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2. Des Voux Road Hongrong, May 1, 1918 "OLD GLORY!

LOBINGIER.

The American University Club made the presentation of two silk flags and three other small flags to the Shanghai

Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further landscape. It is a great national emblem, expressing the traditions and ideals of earth's mightiest democracy and appealing to the deepest emotions of every patriotic American. More than that, our flag has a history and a historical, signifiguree, of which far too little is generally known. But, thanks to the en societies, groups of our people here and study." Now "flag study" is a branch was added the blue of St. Andrew's ; and And so the study of our flag in the light first time appearing in a single flag, be-

> breadened and the view inspiring. TRE COLOURS. not (1) its colours and (2) its figures? sodic verse, recalling the first lines of Rule Britannia " :

When Freedom, from her mountain-

Unfurled her standard to the air. the tore the azure robe of night. And set the stars of glory there: She mingled with its gorgeous dyes The milky buldric of the skies, And striped its pure, celestial white

light '\* \* \* \* \* Flag of the free heart's hope and home By angel hands to valour given; The stars have lit the welkin dome And all thy hues were born in heaven.

But these buss-the red, white and blue -which the poet said "were born in theaven " are in fact found in many other dage-e.g. the French, the Dutch, the Russian and even the Chinese. And have you not noticed them in the Union Jack? If not do so for thereby hangs an interesting historical chain.

In this fateful time when the Red Cross emblem is omnipresent, one is much interested to find that it may rightfully claim a kinship to our own. For that same figure-a Red Cross in a white field-comes down to us from the days when knighthood was in flower. Spenser, describing in his "Faery Queen " the accourrements of his knightly

427 " Upon his breast a bloodie cross he wore, The dear remembrance of his dying

Such also was the standard of the Crosuders, particularly the Knights Templar, who organized in 1118 to protect pilgrims to the Holy Land. It was such a banner, atterward known as the " Cross of St. George," that Richard Coeur de Lion. England's Crusader king, received from George, Bishop of Cappulcia, later made patron saint of the kingdom. Such was the beginning of what Thomas Campbell calls:

... The meteor fing of England." By the time of Edward II. (1927) it had become the recognized English standard and remained such for marly three Bishop Baraga, a Roman Catholic mis- ton on the day following. Later

When you find that you are getting into the habit of worrying unnecesssaily about your work, that the daily grind is wearing out your nerves, it is time to bring yourself to a sudden stop. You are facing a nerveus break down. Don't pride yourself that you on keep up through will power along. Nervousness cannot be willed away. You must get rid of the cause. There is only one thing to de and the is to build to your blood. blood to carry to the weakened nerves the nourishment that they need and have proved of the greatest benefit in seen severe nervous disorder. Begin your cure to-day. The state of Dr. Williams Pink Pills sre sold by all druggists, also sont put free,

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America. And And searcely as generation

later the same flag became the emblemthus world-wide movement which begun with the Geneva conference. Truly if atleague of nations is ever fornied its dag should be the Red Cross in i white Hold.

But there was another crusader standard borne by a brave and hardy people who have contributed much to the making held on MONDAY, the 10th day of June, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 raised is not a mere piece of bunting never conquest. Under it Robert Figure, addressing the assembled Scots at the break of that fateful day of Bannockburn, uttered those flery words which the genius of Robert Burns transformed into a Scotch Marseillaise, beginning r

" Scots who hae wi Wallace bled, Scots wham Bruce hae often led, Welcome to your gory bed,

Or to Victory!" In 1606, after James VI, of Scotland ad become James I, of England, these two historic standards were combined in token of the union of the kingdoms. To there have seriously taken up "flag the red and white of St., George's banner of heraldry and heraldry of sphragistics. the red, white and blue, thus for the or its history leads use into several in- came known as the "King's Colours, teresting fields where the horizon is This was the flag under which our country was chiefly colonized. It was the flag which the " May flower" flew and, which four colonial ancestors carried in all their What are the elements of our flag? or | wars-including King William's, Queen of any flag for that matter? Are they Anne's, George II,'s and the French and Indian. As a young lieutenant, George Joseph Rodman Drake, the first poetic Washington rendered his first military service under that flag with General Braddock's ill-fated expedition against Ft. Du Quesne. In all their history the colonies had followed no other flag than the "King's Colours." What was more natural than that they should embedy th same colours in their new banner independence?

THE FIGURES.

But what of the stars and stripes? How came they to find a place in our With strenkings of the morning dag? Drake, you will remember, tells

> Thy stars have lit the welkin dome. But no flag with which our Revolutionary fathers had been familiar eve contained stars and stripes." . The onl figures in the older flags were the crosses and these were retained in the earliest revolutionary flags even so late as January, 1776, scarcely a half-year before the Declaration of Independence, when flag was hoisted over General, Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Massachusetts, with thirteen stripes, one fo each of the revolting colonies, but still with the united crosses of St. George and

> St. Andrew on a blue field. A flag contafaing thirteen, red and white stripes and a red cross appears to have been used by the East India Company as early as 1704 and some thought that it furnished the suggestion, of the stripes in our flag. If so it affords one more example of Asiatic origins.

> In the colonial banners of Rhode Island there were thirteen stars in a blue field and some would trace to that source the stars of our flag, another honour for the smallest commonwealth.

But one fact seems clear: The stars and stripes were never combined in any single flag until they appeared in one designed and used by General Washington. Just when this was accomplished. remains a disputed question.

In the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is a famous painting by Emanuel i Leutze which represents de Washington Crossing the Delaware," and in the prow of the boat which bears the great leader, floats " the Star Spangled Bunner," course that picture was painted long after the event, for the artist belongs to centuries. As the ensign of Henry VII., | recent generation (1810-1868); but there it was planted on the shores of what is are reasons for believing that in this our flag are those of his ancestral coatnow Canada by Sebastian Cabst in 1497 respect he followed those who were con--the first European flag to float over temporaries of the event. Charles Wil- argument. the soil of North America. And is it son Peale, the soldier painter, commandnot fitting that this ensign of chivalry ed one of the companies which recrossed should reappear in modern times as the the Delaware on Christmas day: 1776, emblem of humanity? As early as 1830 and participated in the battle of Trensionary, carried a red cross flag in his painted a picture of "Washington at work among the Indians of Western Trenton " in the background of which is a flag of thirteen white stars in a blue

> Colonel John Trumbull was one of the most famous of early American painters. He was General Washington's nide during the operations around Boston and later was with him again " not long after | ginal states while the stars represent the his success at Trenton." The battle of ever-expanding union. Princeton was only one week after, and Colonel Trumbull painted a picture of chivale, the crusades, heraldry, the exthat battle showing the stars and stripes ploration and colonization of the ner in action. Thus the present figures of world, the union of English speaking our flag appear in these two leading en nations, the struggle to make and keep gagements, as represented by contemporaries, directly under the eye of the com- liberty and law, the defence of the rights mander in chief.

WASHIBUTOS AIDED B. THEY BOSS. He'seems to have been quite as closely identified also with the circumstances which culminated about a balf year later in the official adoption of those figures by Congress. In the spring of 1776 Washington visited Philadelphia and we are told that, in company with Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, George Ross, a member of the Continental Congress and Betsey Ross, widow of the latters nephew, he worked out the details of the new national flux. Only last September if was my privilege to linger for a time in Dr. Williams Pink Pills enable the btreet, in the city of brotherly love, where Betsey Rose kept her upholstery shop and her three distinguished visitors gathered to discuss with her the designs for a new national emblems It is interesting to note in passing that the means for purchasing and preserving

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whole into a memorial park. I am glad to be able to provide the opportunity for the names of members of the present graduating class of the Shanghai American School to appear on the roll of honour of this patriotic enterprise.
On June 14, 1777, the Continental

"Resolved, That the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white" with "13 stars white in blue

As no other details are prescribed it is evident that the author of this resolution assumed that the arrangement and location of these figures would be understood and that implies a flag already in existence - doubtless that designed by Washington with the aid of Betsey Ross. It seems clear, therefore, that father of his country" had a very direct part in the making of its dag and particularly in the union of the figures-the stars and stripes-which afford its most distinguishing features.

WASHINGTON COAT OF ARMS.

Now it happens that those are also the figures of the Washington family's cont-of-arms. In the church of St. Mary the Virgin, hamlet of Great Brington, Northamptonshire,-the same county which furnished so many of the Pilgrims,-are the tombs of several Washingtons, among them Lawrence, who died in 16:6 and was a grandson of another of that name who, in 1539, received a grant of Sulgrave Manor in the same shire, having migrated there from Lancashire tombs are marked by an inscription bearing this Washington coat of arms largent two bars, and in chief three mullets (stars). They are also carved on a sun-dial found near the Washington home in the adjoining hamlet of /Little Brington and were naturally carried by two grandsons of Lawrence Washington who emigrated to Virginia in 1657, one of whom (John) was the great grandfather of George Washington. And it was in this cherished heirloom that, so far as heraldic records have disclosed, the stars and stripes were first combined in the

The objection that General Washington himself never referred to this device as a source of our national flag seems to me without force. The man whose innate modesty forbade him to remain in the hall of the Continental Congress, though a member, while his name was being considered for the post of Commanderin thief; and who shrank later from the niero anggestion that the national capital be located near his Virginia home, would have been the last to draw public attention to the fact that the figures of of arms. But that the one suggested the other seems to me too obvious for

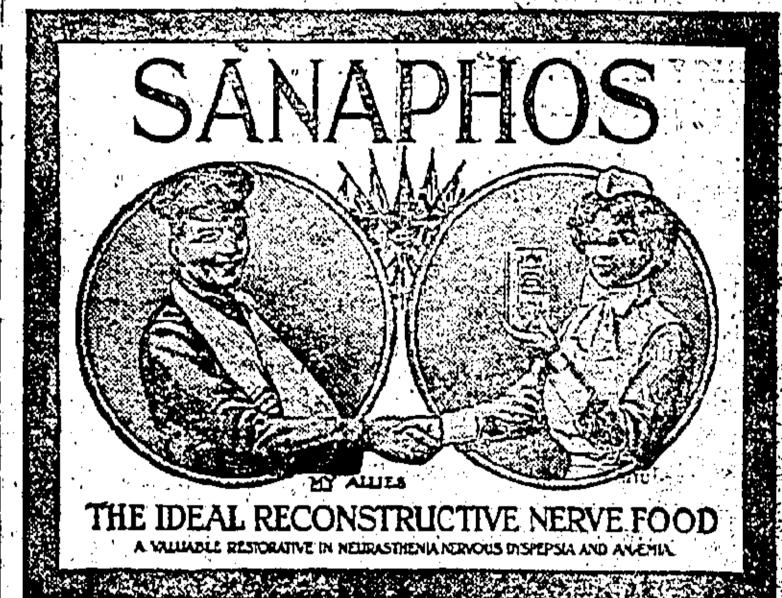
SYMBOLRY. The stars and the stripes thus united originally symbolized at first the same fact-the union of thirteen states. And this connection lasted for a considerable time after the first new states were ad mitted. For each one a new stripe as well as a new star, was added to the flar. But it soon became apparent that there additional stripes if continued would widen the flag unduly and spoil its synmetry. A compromise was finally reached by which the number of stripes was restored to thirteen while a star was added for each new state. Thus, the stripes permanently symbolize the ori And what a wealth of symbolism an

North America Anglo-Saxon, the preservation of Anglo-Saxon deals of of small nations-these are the ideas prepetuated and preserved in the evolumighty conflict has opened a new chap er in its history. For within recent mouths the tars and Stripes have been mixed for the first time over St. Paul's Cathedral, flown from the mastheads of British vessels, and carried by American armies through the streets of the world's metropolis amid thundering pluudits of

Scion of knightly standards, cousin of red cross emblem, prophecy of a worldwide emign, Old Glory floats to-day over the blood-stained trenches of northorn France heartoning their wearied occupants, inspiring them to fresh decds of heroism and sealing the assurance of ultimate victory. In the words of Clinton Ecollard

"Nor stripe nor clustered star has ever shone save but for freedom, for the broader, birth of liberty-the plearer, clearer dawn of brotherhood on earth. those historic promises carns largely ways then. O beauer! May thy from ten cent contributions mossly by mission be to heal the grisvous seconds. American arbool children, and that a the worful scars. Triumphant, over fund is now being raised to be convert the ground tyramy, Beloved Strings and surrounding property and convert the Stars!

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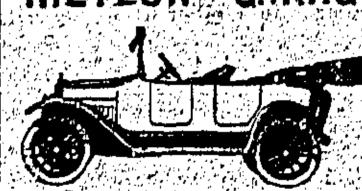
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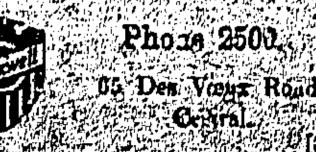
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circumstances considered, we can

doubtless show a continued and

probably a large decline in the

tonnage entering the port, as many

Dutch have been transferred in

Harbour Master's Report is an

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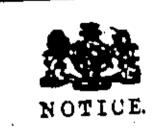
and attributed to the increase in

foreign trade, and to several launches

Other noteworthy points in

months to other runs.

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TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after the 7th instant, the Supply of Water by House-services will be RESTORED in the Rider Main Districts.

W. CHATHAM. Public Works Department,

Hongkung, June 6, 1918.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, satisfactory position for a Colony HONGKONG.

GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATIONS, the war has caused a heavy decline

BE Date up to which Prizes won in the volume of shipping trading by TOMBOLA tickets can be obtained has been extended to Noon with this port, the revenue collected 12th June, 1918. Prizes unclaimed after by the Government is practically this date will be sold and the proceeds twice as much now as it was in the TO MROLA was organized. P. H. HULYOAK, shipping, however, is not so great as

President. Hongkong, June 6, 1918.

CENTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY. SUMMER SERVICE.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTI-FIED that on and from MONDAY, of 8,468,609 entered the port of will be made in the Time table: tables will be available on FRIDAY, the 7th instant and may be

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 5.15 Meeting of War Charitie

GENERAL MEMORANDA. MONDAY, June 10: 3 p.m .- Auction of Crown Land at FRIDAY, Jyp 14:

5 15 Meting of Motorists.

suffered a decrease in its revenue THE CONSCRIPTION BILL from light dues and I cences, yet the total revenue was over \$16,000 above that of last year. The increase was entirely under the heading of "fees of Court and Office." This increase is largely explained by fees for permile to work eargo on Sundays. Owing to the shortage of tonuage and the anxiety of shipowners to Legislative Council this afternoon. get their ships away from port us soon as possible there has been statement before the discussion o a considerable increase in the number the Bill was proceeded with in which of such permits. The revenue he said the Government had undercollected under this head amounted taken to view the question of the to \$133,675 an against \$116,000 in provision of allowances for the wives 1916. This tax can only be regarded of men, but it would not be comas in the nature of a penalty and there | petent for the Government to provide seems little justification for enforcing such grants by legislation without it at a time when the requisition- the senction of the Secretary of searcity of tonnage for the Eastern drew a broud distinction between the of \$3,268,081 in its favour.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

China arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday, last night the following telegram to Water Authority, menting on the prosperity of Hong- June 4th, and may be expected to arrive kong as revealed in the Treasury in Hongkong on June 14th, in accordance with schedule.

accounts, remarks that " Hongkong ! A cable dispatch to Japan papers, dated May 22nd, reported the Osaka Shosen Kaisha's cargo boat Eurma-mara It is true that shipping is the life- to be afire in the North Pacific. The TOMBOLA. COMPETITION-ST. blood of Hongkong, and it seems Canada-mara, belonging to the same something of a paradox that while company, rescued the crew.

THE TYTAM WATERWORKS.

A DEFECTIVE ENGINE.

The Government, replying to a question asked in the Legislativa 500 many people might suppose when Counc'l this afternoon on this subwe think of the heavy demands ject by the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyouk, Colony should be £20 per month and by Government.

shipping for war, jurposes. In the said:been taken over by the Government, for £2,000 if married and £1,000, if Pollock that it was not unreasonable year 1914 a total of 825 ocean-going steamers having an aggregate tonnage for the defects in the engines. The sion. Unofficial Members of Legisla- of men would want to join their pocket. plete and hand over the pumping have your approval of them.—May." raised and would be willing to dis-691,852. In "the year 1915, with the for the Colonies on the 27th Febru- endeavoured to apply to go to the matters as liabilities for rent, life ocean-going vessels which entered this port was 724, might be submitted to the Consult- sent to England. As regards the these were all questions included in

representing 7,181,699. The Har- ing Engineers." bour Master's Returns for the year

of ships (the number being 750), but No such steps were taken because the a decrease in the tonnage. Thus the Contractors were and are under obliga-724 ships in 1915 measured 1,824,395 tion to erect the engines and to run them under certain specified trials, the port last year measured 1,642,911 before handing them over to the ons. When the number of times Government. As the Contractors' these ships entered in the course of representative, who was in charge of the year is calculated the total result | the matter, did not apparently deem it entering the port shows a decline of matter on the part of the Government just over a million tons as compared might have led to a repudiation of with the year 1915, and two million tons compared with the year 1914, when the returns included German the Crown Agents on the October, 11th shipping for eight months. All the

"My telegram 23rd March. Pumping regard the ocean-shipping of the port plant argently required for duty. Dyer as having been well maintained. The sick. Suggest that Simpsons entrust statistics for the present year will completion of erection and trials Dock Company or make other arrange.

Shanghai agent to visit Hongkong.

[It was explained that the Dyer referred to in the telegram was not the the Manager of the Dock Co.

> A SUEZ CANAL INCIDENT SEVEN INDIANS HOLD UP 500

correspondent of the "Times in foreign trade also show an increase lates a hitherto unrecorded incident passing ship in order to block the canal.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE oeing laid up, as the owners found it too expensive to run them on account of the high cost of coal.

Though the Harbour Department

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THIS AFTERNOON'S DEBATE.

PROPOSED ALLOWANCES FOR DEPENDENTS OF MEN. The Conscription Bill came on for second reading at a meeting of the H.E. THE GOVERNOR made a short ships for the purposes State. His Excellency was underof the war has created a great stood to say that the Government would do the same. trade-especially when the Treasury men who went away from the Colony accounts show a balance on the year or tried to do as volunteers, and men who enme in under the compulsory law. It was recognised that they should make some reasonably adequate provision for the mainten-

the case of married men, and the Government was prepared to insure the lives of single men. After consulting the Unofficial Members of The China Mail Steamship Co.'s s.s. | Conneil His Excellency said he sent the Secretary of State:-" Your telegram May 20th: It essential that provision, should

ance of the wives and children,

marie from public funds for wives and families of men conscripted of the word "adequate." under the Bill now before the Legislative Council for period of such men's service. Proposed to grunt in

ous. Allowances paid outside the the war, their passages being paid £2, 10s. 0d. respectively. It is pro-

referred to the Secretary of State men who had hitherto applied or had State replied." With regard to such ary with a request that the matter front would have the option of being insurance or interest on mortgages, Civil Servants conscripted under the the "special considerations" which Replying to a further question by the Bill, His Excellency said the except might be put before the tribunal. 1917 show an increase in the number | Hon. Mr. D. Landale the Government tional treatment as regards pay He thoroughly agreed that such would not continue.

The Hon. Attorney-General, in moving the second reading of the Bill, said that everything we can do we must do; and that the Bill wire an answer to a request from the Chamber of Commerce in April for the introduction of compulsion for miliis that the ocean-going tonnage advisable to approach local engineering tary service with His Majesty's firms, any direct interference in the forces outside the Colony, and it was a real attempt to find men for the duty but simply for training. The be careful, young man, how you use Army. The main question was: liability on the part of the Contractors What is the standard to be applied? but the following telegram was sent to In the first place it was only intend- uddressed the Secretary of State and of seven days' hard labour was ed at present to call up men who when the time comes he would passed. would fall into the class of A1 men emphasise the point again. at home-men who are perfectly physically fit and suitable for the clause and some verbal amendments front line. Unfortunately that made. would restrict very considerably the The Crown Agents replied that the able, but at the present time it was contractors were arranging for their only that class of men which the Hongkong. It was proposed to take Tribunal to be appointed under the ages, 29 suits pyjamas, 13 vests, 16 submitted that the case be dismissed. 40. It was intended to call up every day next when the third reading will pairs slippers, 30 hold-all bags, 75 case was adjourned sine die. here men from 18 up to the age of Bill. mun between those ages; there was no intention of making any distinction; all within that class would go before the tribunal. The question GENERAL WHO SAVED THE DAY of standard was a more difficult one. If a man was helping on the war by a ston to the first onrush of the Germans his occupation here he must be made, which is mostly to be put down the defence of the Suez Canal during the if necessary, to remain here, for the first year of war when an Indian sergesat Colony was an imperial interest and This grizzled veteran of 66 with the of coal to Canton, formerly carried with three guns lod by German officers an imperial asset and anything by ocean steamers; in the local and commanded by a German General essential to the continued existtrade (i.e. trade between places who intended to sink by gunfire the first ence of the Colony must re-

the Colony clearly included trade

interests in China which were con-

trolled from Hongkong. The old

larger extent than in the pust. The

larger businesses might have to be

curtailed and new enterprises restricted and in the case of one-man businesses some of them might have to he closed altogether for the time being. Essential meant essential to the Colony. A one-man business might of course belong to that

class. The tribunal would have decide which men were to go and which should stay. There was no intention of course to sacrifice the; smaller for the larger, but if a mar happened to be engaged in a business that was non-essential he would have to suffer. It was not intended that a slur should be cast upon the men who went. There were thousands of conscripts who had gone out from Erigland who had emobled the name of conscript and upheld the best traditions of our race. They hoped that men from Hongkong incapable.

Colony and live in a more temperate, his friends were. elimate. Another point which he hoped it would be possible to take said he knew nothing more except into consideration was with regard that he happened to be intoxicated. to making some kind of grant in respect of periodical payments such a fine of \$3. as interest on mortgages. The wish of the Unofficial Members was that the Government should incline rather to the liberal than the parsimonious side in regard to the consideration

The Hon. Mr. Holyour characterised it as grossly unjust to deprive men who had previously volunteerthe Colony \$200 per month to each ed or attested of the privileges to wife and \$25 per month for each be given to those who came in under child under the following years of conscription. The Hon. Member age: 16 for boys, 20 for girls as asked for an assurance that the men minimum, with addition in special sent from here would be sent for cases put forward by Tribunal in active service and not for garrison addition, to separation allowances purposes, and that they should be payable under Army regulations. returned to the Colony at the carliest Cases probably will not be numer- possible moment after the end of

H.E. THE GOVERNOR, replying on "The pumping plant has not yet posed also to insure each man's life the discussion; said in reply to Mr. and the Contractors are responsible single apart from any military pen- to suppose that some of the wives question of the infliction of a periodty tive Council unanimously concur in friends outside of the Colony and he on the Contractors for failing to com- these proposals. Should be glad to had an open mind on the questions plant within the contract time was His Excellency further said that cuss them when the Secretary of

assistance should be given if necessary. The question of where the men should be sent was one for the certain place for training and then he was occasionally employed as There was no indication that they devils). question of repatriation was one on this expression in future. which the Government had already

The Bill was then taken in Committee and considered clause by

. A protest was made by the Honnumber of men who would be avail. Mr. Holyouk against the possibility weakened as an appeal tribunal by putched the two cases containing the Magistrate was at all satisfied that the the appointment of any Unofficial following: 58 rolled bandages, 24 paragraph in question was not at all military authorities required from Member of it as a Member of the many-tailed bandages, 29 eye band- prejudicial to safety of the Colony, he was

in the great battle in March is now According to the Paris Matin General Fayolle was the man who saved the day.

Bismarckian head and leatures, arrived from Italy in the nick of time for his great abilities as a strategist to be utilised by his old friend, General Foch. The two leaders are men of the same sent in to me here as I came home on main. The essential interests of mould professionally, and they both filled Strategy at the Ecole de Guerre. Fayoile Latura to Egypt, having been away from was a retired brigadier general when the England so long, wrote off at once war broke out. For his brilliant fighting and asked my assistants in Caito to take on the Artois, in 1916, he was appointed over the things, give them to the hos-Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour lover the minutes of the O.C. and Matron On other eccasions it was announced pital and to tell the O.C. and Matron

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE HAWKERS' NUISANCE IN KOWLOON.

A hawker plended not guilty when charged before Mr. Wolfe this morning, with crying out his wares within the prohibited area of Kowloon.

An Indian constable said he arrested the defendant whom he caught ceying his wares in Cameron Road. vesterday.

Inspector Gordon said that many ships. complaints had been received from Kowloon residents with reference to this nuisance.

A fine of \$1 was indicted. DEAD DRUNK.

A European, named H. Nollesan was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being drunk and

Sergt. Blackman said the def The Hon. Ar. Pollock asked dant was so drunk that the Police Government for an assurance that had to carry him to the Station. passages, would be provided if the They had to lock him up because his wives of men for reasons of health, condition was such that they were found it necessary to go outside the unable to ascertain from him where think it was necessary to mention the

Mr. Wood imposed on defendant

SNATCHING A GOLD EAR-PICK.

A Chinese plended not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the theft of a gold eur-pick from a woman in Pecl Street of the ships of His Majesty's Navy.

Complainant said she was walking information of the movement and disip Peel Street when the defendant came up behind her and snatched the was asked for or given for the publicaear-pick from her head. She cried out " thief " and a Police Reservist, who happened to be in the neighbourhood, gave chase and arrested the defendant.

arrested the defendant on whose person he found the article.

Defendant emphatically denied the theft and accused the constable of having taken the ear-pick from the woman's head and putting it in his off hand. He acted under the local

A CHEEKY CHINESE BOY.

A little Chinese boy was charged before Mr. Wolfe this morning, with being in unlawful possession of two

A lukong said he saw the defendant currying the saws in Nathan Road in question. The proceedings against and as the latter was unable to render | the Hongkony "Telegraph were not ina satisfactory explanation witness stituted under his direction but under

arrested him. military authorities. It had been articles by a man whom he was undecided that they should go to a able to identify. He also stated that be sent elsewhere for service. caddie by some fan kwais (foreign

would be sent to India for garrison . The Magistrate: You had better safety of the Colony.

A fine of \$5 with the alternative

pairs bed socks, 54 pairs socks, 5 milk covers. 21 hospital squares, & mosquito nets, 48 shirts, 12 mops, 18 helmets, 10 surgical caps, ,20 The name of the commander who put 24 scrubbers.

The following letter has been

R.A.M.C. Mess, 2nd Eastern General Hospita Dyke Road . Brighton,

BEAR MADAM .- Your kind letter was leave and obtained permission not to

#### THE CENSORSHIP REGULATIONS.

LOCAL PAPER PROSECUTED FOR BREACH.

Mr. G. Burnett, printer and publisher, it of the Hongkong Telegraph, was summoved, or remand, before Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon, with printing and publishing on May 11th last, certain information relating to the movements and descriptions of two of 'His Majesty's

Mr. G. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor appeared to prosecute.

Mr. H. W. Looker who appeared for the defendant, pleaded not guilty.

The Crown Solicitor said the defendant was summoned for a breach of the Consorabip Regulations for publishing on May 11th information relating to the movements and descriptions of certain of H. M. ships. The article in question appeared on page 6 of the

paper under the heading "Shipping News." The defendant's name was printed on the last page of the newspaper as the name of the person publishing the newspaper. He did not name of the ships. He proposed to call Defendant admitted the charge and Colenda Mayhew, the Naval Consor to prove that no authority was given to

publish the article. Chan Quan Shun, a clerk in the Crown Solicitor's Office, gave evidence. to the effect that he purchased the newspaper containing the article is

Lieut. Colonel C. Mayhow, of the R.M.L.I., said he saw the paragraph under the heading of "Shipping News" and the two ships mentioned in the paragraph were the names of two The paragraph purported to give cription of the vessels. No anthority. tion of that article. He was the Censor in Hongkong and his duty was to

control the publication of naval news. In reply to Mr. H. W. Looker, witness said the two ships passed through Hongkong on their way to Shanghai. P.C. Reservist Thomas said he One remained here for about a week, and the other for about ten days. Both lay in the camber in the Naval Yard. As Censor he believed he was acting as deputy to the General. There were regulations under which he was acting, but he could not quote them Censorship Regulations. He considered His Worship remanded the case the paragraph as a contravention of the Censorship Regulations.

He knew the Shipping and Engineering Gazette published in Shanghai, but had no idea of its circulation. The article which appeared in that paper was the same as that in the Hongkong Telegraph. Copies of the North China Daily News and the Shanghai Mercury were handed; to witness, who said that the articles contained in them the gist of the paragraph that of the Commodore. Witness was Defendant said he was given the entrusted with the task of carrying out of regulations. It was not his business to decide whether the information was prejudicial to the Empire or not. In his opinion he did not think that the publication of the paragraph in question was prejudicial, to the interest and

Mr. Looker, addressing the Court, said he pleaded not guilty to the summons and urged that if an offence had been committed, it was a slight ones a purely technical one, and a nominal fice would meet it.

Mr. Looker discussed at length the Censorship Regulations which he said UNION CHURCH WORKING PARTY. was intended to prevent the publication of any information which might The Ludies Working Party of he prejudicial to the safety of the Union Church has during May dis- Colony and not of the Empire. If the After the evidence was heard, th

> for the wounded and hope you will still continue to do so the 27th General Hospital, Abbessia, Cairo, or the Nasrich Military Hospital, Cairo, will always ba delighted to get gifts and they will. I know, always let you know of their sales arrival. It is clways best to address the parcels to the O.C. Again thanking you and the ladies fery much indeed. Believe me.

> Sincerely yours, (Signed) . F. C. Gondon HALL. As a result of the Jumble Sale on May 1st a draft for 188, 10s. was. sent to the National Orphan Homes of Scotland, Bridge of Weir

KORD CHANCELLUR OF IRELAND

CHIEF JUSTICE OF IRELAND APPOINTED TO POST.

Lospon, June 4.

The Press Bureau states:---The Rt. Hon. James Henry Mussen Campbell, the Chief Justice of Ireland, has been appointed Lord to the Rt. Hon. J. J. O'Brien, resigned

The latter has been raised to the Peerage.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ENEMY'S ADVANCE BEING DEFINITELY CHECKED.

MORE SATISFACTORY NEWS FROM FRONT.

LONDON, June 4.

Yesterday's news was the most reports have been growing brighter connection with the great drug. Five during the past two days, but yesterday hundred opium-traders rested at one was the first indication that the enemy is small inn here in three nights. being definitely checked. The entry of Generalissimo Foch's reserves is un-circumstances is that the local official doubtedly taking effect.

most important, for it is one of the opium has been arriving in enormous main bastions defending the road to quantities. On this the official has been Paris by way of Complegne, while the collecting \$3 on every hundred ounces, repulse of enemy attempts to ruter the ostensibly "likin" tax. As about 10 forest of lietz in front of Villers-Cot- horselouds have arrived at one time the terets is no less significant, for it is now sum would be \$600 "duty"-und this translates the following:evident that the enemy's plan is to cap repeated every few days. The likin ture the forest-clad heights of Villers- office at Pojioh has collected a like Cotterets and Compiegne, then to amount. This money is collected in enclose Paris inside an enormous secret salient by way of the Oise, the Ource and the Marne.

enemy is now trying desperately to free this traffic the official's secretaries and here is very narrow, barely fifteen miles, on their behalf. namely, between Chatenn Thierry and to manusure an immense army for pretence to end it. Yunnan has such is striving to widen his front, but in- last year's inspection may not be out of effectually, as it appears. If the Ger- place. mans are now brought to a standstill, as the Allied opinion is confident they will be, there is likely to be a prolonged contest 'east of Paris in further pursuit of the aim to destroy the French armies and bring batteries to bear on

The threat against Paris has intensified the patriotism of the citizens. Socialists who have been at loggerheads with the Government announced their intention of doing everything they can to support the Government

[Part of this telegram was published in last night's issue. We give it know in its complete form.—Ed.]

#### THE MILITARY CAMPAIGN IN CHINA.

AN INTERESTING COMMENT.

An interesting comment on the military campaign in China is made by the Chengtu correspondent of the N. C. Daily News who writes :-

The campaign is being fought out like a game; a successful move having · been made, the player pauses to calculate its effect both on nominal friend and on nominal foe. He has chosen the army because that profession alone offers a promising carreer. Civil posts are not numerous or attractive enough to satisfy the many aspiring youths of good education and family; the teaching profession has lost much of its prestige and the remuneration offered dwindling and precarious; law and medicine are not yet in repute; the student, who has learnt an art or a science, finds his countrymen wholly unresponsive, and his acquisitions a

drug on the market. The symptoms of the complaint from which China is now suffering are obvious proof that the Tuchun does not wish to President will find it difficult enough, but the causes are not so easily uproot it. His imposition of "a fine of acquiesce in all the demands of the apparent, and some are perhaps deep- Tls. 6 per mow" is tantamount to levying Knomintung, and thus there is no rooted in the character of the Chinese a tax of this amount for every mow of themselves. The very limited range of opium grown. "Ouly 20 per cent. will incilities for amusement, diversion and be collected at first" means that this recreation have made the Chinese born amount has to be paid when the poppy is gamblers; but it is a curious and significant fact, that they have no at harvest time! games, like Bridge, in which partners are permanently associated; their combinations are temporary only for the discomfiture of some bolder or more fortunate opponent.

Perhaps this national characteristic ponent parts of the warring factions have in making effective .combinations, and in maintaining these combinations after initial successes have been achieved. political position to such an extent as to grouse the jealousy of his associates.

> BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

serious trouble may be avoided. Chambethin's Coli, Cholera and Distribut Remedican always be densaded upon

#### AND OPIUM.

N. C. Daily Nows we extract the following paragraphs relating to the growing of the poppy in three different count. provinces-Kweichow, Anhuiand Shensi; OPIUM TRADE BOOMING IN

KWEICHOW. and that is analogous to saying robberies residences of some of the gentry are in full swing. Women are shot at poppy is being cultivated. I heard is packed with opium, and loads of garden last year. gers, always hitherto unarmed, are now | will be blushing red under its graceless seen with a gun on their backs. An eanopy of poppy. amium caravan raised a troop of armed escorters in the city, from civilians, under the nose of the magistrate, to go along with them as protection. So many people are buzzing about that it is said that the ferry-boat on one section of the border river collected two "teo" (grain-measures) of coppers in one day, when the charge is two coppers per head to cross! The whole district is given satisfactory since May 27th. The up to the excitement of the trade and

The most reprehensible part of the The re-capture of Mont de Choisy is aiding and abetting the traffic. Yunnan

It is the Knangsi traffic, however, which sheds the blood. The tales are It is in pursuit of this object that the too harrowing for rep-tition. And to the left wing on the Marne. His front officers send their own agents to trade

Laferte Milon, and as it is impossible trade." Kuangsi never made any.

#### POPPY CULTIVATION IN SHENSL

a Chinese paper says:

law. The whole province was declared to be free of the poppy plant last year. Unfortunately, Chen Shu-fan, our in his power in order to raise money to civil disturbances in China. sanction the Japanese loan of Yen tax, he openly encouraged opium growing, thus harming our country generally

furnish amusement to your readers: deputies have been ordered to inspect | Southerners. In these circumthe fields and to impose a fine of six tuels per mow with an additional fee of 10 per cent. to cover expenses. Only must be at a loss to know with whom collected at first. Whoever fails to report or dares to conceal will be severely dealt with. The headman will receive the same heavy penalty. Let all tremblingly obey this proclam-

It is to be "remarked that the mere mention of "the poppy having flowered plan for keeping the Northern milithis spring" will serve as indisputable tary party under control. Even the

#### OPIUM AND A CHINESE

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

chow. Anhui, says :--- ; , explains the difficulty, which the com- in the opium sphere lately, and one Military Governor of Kiangeu proresult is the execution of two yamen vince, and others, and found them runners and a country youth. These to be men of talent and ability. runners were sent south-east to the While staying at Shanghai I was. The fortunate general improved his thought themselves far enough away approached by leaders of the Knohere. Some opium plants were fixed in sons. I do not regret the abandon? among the wheat and these runners ment of this arrangement, for a short DURING the summer months mothers found it! The elders of the parish interview possibly might have given some interview possibly might have given looseness of the child's bowels. When growing in their parish and were taken rise to more misunderstandings rather given prompt attention at this time to see it. The plants were dug up and than remove any. During my recent here we come across followers of Sher, trip I was accorded a cordial receplook Holmes even if at a distance, for bon by Chinese officials and people

clinging to the routs was not like the very pleasant purney

soil of that field. Hard they been close followers of Sherlock He limes they might have been able to point on where such soil was to be found and the results might have been exciting. I he elders From a few of the latest issues of the came up to the city and reported the matter with the result that there were two vacancies among the runners, and one countryman had a naphew less to

Needless to say, such plants must have been growing not very far away, and rumour does not fail to state that inside of high-walled enclosures, if not The opium-trade, is at its florcest, in the city, at least in the count sight, returning from the opium fields, story of an official proclamation offering to the number of the west were too civilised to refer their are rich in natural resources and human Chancellor of Ireland, in succession their persons. Men and boys are, one who was in his day one of the murdered on hill-sides," and at the highest officials in the land. This grassy bends or roads, Crossing the regarded as an official hint to the ma rivers people are robbed and plundered. | concerned that he had better see to his The whole district is swarming with garden plants or there might be trouble those busy round the drug, cutting. The man's nephew is said to have done stealing, robbing, murdering. The city quite a bit of weeding in his uncle's

#### CHINA'S DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

BARON HAYASHI'S RECENT TOUR. SOME INTERESTING

IMPRESSIONS.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to China, who recently returned to Peking from a tour and his satellites are unquestionably through the Yangtse provinces, is reported to have given his impressions of the tour to the Peking correspondent of the Mainichi, from whose account the Japan Chronicle

"Generally speaking, conditions lalong the Yangtse Valley are dull. The combination among the Northern Military Governors is tolerably firm, and these Generals are evidently Germany will lose her position among for more radical co-operation with that determined to pursue the warlike policy mapped out by the Tunne So much for the wend of the opium Cabinet. On the other hand, loud national politics. In the case of demands are being made by the assault on such a front without exposing enormous crops that an explanation of Chinese Chambers of Commerce and it to an enormous risk, the Crown Prince how it has revived so suddenly after other organisations in favour of a restoration of peace. It is little wonder that the Shanghai Press, notably pro-Southern in its political leanings, A correspondent in Shensi writing to should make vehement attacks upon the Tuan Cabinet, but it is not fair Since the anti-opium campaign began, for the Chambers of Commerce, several hundreds of persons had been which ought to be impartial, to direct The disintegration of Russia has made contain much of human and permanent put to death by shooting every year in their energies towards inducing the this province for violating the opium North to suspend hostilities. It is regrettable to note that these Chambers are not making thorough investi-Tuchun, has done every perverse thing gations into the radical cause of the meet military expenditure, and the justice to the Peking Government people have been complaining of cruel it must be said that it cannot sue for taxation for some time past. When the peace before the Southern party lay Tuchun failed to get the Cabinet to down their arms. Peace is ourdoubtedly a desirable thing, but the 4,000,000, on the security of the land | Southern leaders are, almost without exception, bent upon having their and the people of Shensi in particular. own way in everything, and with all His proclamation in this regard would this there is a conspicuous lack unity among them. The fact that "The poppy plant in Shensi was there is neither unity, nor discipline wholly extirpated last year. Lately, nor a centre figure among the as a result of local disturbances, Southerners is a serious obstacle to tions, which have emboldened the the speedy restoration of peace. stupid people to plant poppy in stealth' There are Southern leaders in plenty, Germany on the battle-field singleand it is said that poppy has already such as General Lu Yung-ting, Dr. Sun Yut-sen, and Mr. Tang Shao-yi, decided to suppress this evil by im- but there is no leader who can repreposing a heavy fine. All officials and sent the various factions among the

> 20 per cent. of this fine will be it can carry on negotiations for a "Again, granting that conciliation and tipuos in the villages who accept is effected by the Peking Government bribes and purposely shut their eyes conceding all the claims of the Kuomintung, it is very doubtful whether that party will be ready to form Government in Peking to execute its prospect of peace being restored at

stances, the Peking Government

she must look after her opportunities for economic development, it China, I believe she is well advised not to interfere too much in domestic administration. During my re-A correspondent writing from Livan-cent tour I had interviews with General Wang, Military Governor of There has been some slight activity Chihli province, General Li Chun,

PROPOSED TRIPLE ENTENTE OF JAPAN, CHINA AND RUSSIA.

> VIEWS OF A JAPANES PUBLICIST. .-

he reviews the world war and its effect on future policies. He says that prior to the ontbreak of hostilities between the civilised Western Powers he was of opin- by the civilisation of the advanced ion that the present war was impossible. European and American Powers and disputes to the arbitrament of war. The labour. Thus it may be hoped that impossible, however, has happened. The Japan can, with the help of the other peoples of civilised Europe are fighting Eastern countries, hold one-third of the with a barbarous courage surpassing that world influence. of the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese War. This fact, coupled with the glaring A WARNING AGAINST HOSTILE POLICE instance of savage and inhuman deeds - NYAGAINST CHINA AND BUSSIA deliberately committed by the Germans, The Russians may remain as a big goes to convince him that however high nation in Europe after the war, but it 59-61 Des Voeux Road Central. silver. Guns are everywhere. Peaceful The drug is selling here at \$350 per may, be the civilisation to which human will be difficult for them to assert their beings attain, they cannot eradicate the authority in international politics for barbarous in man. In other words, it the time being. Until their domestic has been clearly shown by the present conditions are reorganised on a solid war that animal nature is equally potent basis they will have to content themin a civilised and an uncivilised people; selves with an isolated position in and that it sometimes asserts itself in Europe, while in Asia maintaining defiance of humanity and reason. one can declare that the present will be If a firm combination is effected between the last world conflict. Dr. Ukita then goes on to consider the changes in East will be effectually umintained, and the orientation of world power which France, America, and Britain, who have the present conflict is likely to bring their possessions in the East, can assume about, pointing out that Britain's naval cower can be offset against Germany's tion because of the necessity of protecting land power, and the necessity America to group herself with Britain the Japanese resort to the superficial and France. We proceed to quote and bigoted policy of taking advantage textually :---

### POWER AFTER THE WAR.

"Germany is gaining a series of victories on the Western front present, but it is impossible for her to America, thus leaving Japan in an impose a German peace upon the world isolated position internationally. before she succeeds in annihilating the must therefore denounce the China British, French, and American Navies policy hitherto pursued by the Japanese It has always been an invariable rule that sea-power forms the decisive factor in international warfare. It is, however, within the bounds of possibility that Maritime Provinces of Siberia. In my peace will be restored by mutual con- opinion it is most important that the cessions. In whatever form the war may be ended, it is most unlikely that conclude a treaty with China providing. the strong Powers of the world. As country, and withdraw the Japanese for Russia, it will take her considerable time to recover her place in inter-America, a great change has come over her status as a world Power. While Chronicle. upholding the Monroe doctrine at home, America has come to show no hesitation in intervening in European affairs with her Army and Navy whenever she deems the step necessary in self-defence. Hitherto America has kept aloof from European politics, but now she has America's intervention in Europe more with Northern and Eastern European countries, retaining her title to regarded as the strongest military Power of the world.

#### A LEAGUE OF BRITAIN, FRANCE AND

AMERICA. "On the other hand, Britain, France and America will combine their naval strength to maintain the balance of international power in Europe and America | might be housed in it, and in that case against the influence of the Central Powers. This combination between Britain, France and America is of vital importance to their very existence. The present war has shown beyond al doubt that France cannot compete with handed, and it has also become evident already been presented, in addition to Britain cannot rely solely upon her the great collection which is being secur mighty. Navy for the protection of her interests. Insamuch, however, as there are difficulties in the way of Britain becoming a strong military Power owing to the geographical conditions are being discussed, each possessing its her empire, she is called upon to join hands with France. It is also recessary for Britain to maintain cordial relations with America in order to ensure the safety of Canada and Australia. There are various reasons why these three countries should cement their international relations in future.

JAPAN'S CRITICAL POSITION. "It is obvious to everyone that in the post-bellum world even the greatest plates a new bridge over the Thames in Power cannot afford to be isolated. The great strength of the Germany of South Embankments, transferring the to-day may be ascribed in the skilful Charing Cross Railway terminus to the being kept in Coylon employed on work diplomacy of Bismarck, who succeeded south side of the river. In this connection after the Austro-Prussian War, in creat- a site for the War Museum on the South "From Japan's standpoint, since ing close relations between Germany Embankment, adjoining the county and Austria, culminating in bringing Council Hall, would work in very well with the attractive echeme in which a the Balkans and Turkey within the German sphere of influence. Between breadway and gardens on the Surrey side first place whether any individual man the Alliance of the Central Powers and is designed. An important considers is indispensable. That is a point which the Union between Britain, France and tion in this case, however, is that the America it may be said that Japan is joutlay on the site alone would be about confronted; with the danger of being 2500,000; whereas the Hyde Park site. reduced to an isolated and helpless condition after the war. If Japan makes conscientions efforts never to sent in. Sir Martin Conway thinks it ask you to be so good as to take the deviate from the path of justice in quites possible that some third site may formulating her diplomacy she may be be chosen. Thought in his opinion those able to maintain her position between mentioned are the most promising posithese two mighty leagues of Fowers, tions, nothing has yet been decided and but if she allows things to drift she may be can only express his gersonal hope from the centre to work on their own. mintung with a proposal to grant soon and impossible to regain her A young man of the place got in with them an interview, to which I gave position as a powerful force in interna high tower near the museum may them and suggested his own uncle as a my consent. The following day, how- tional politics. In these circumstances, possibly form the setual war memorial man likely to put out a few dollars ever, this arrangement was cancelled it is most present that Japan should little Liverpool Courier. rather than be arrested and brought up by the Kuomintung for certain rea- devise means to constitute herself another powerful force in the world as I agninst the other two world influences

AN EASTERN LEAGUE I OMINATED

situation siter the war is correct, the Por sale by all Chemiste, and Storo these elders noticed that the soil still everywhere, and the woole tour was a jonly way for Japan to maintain there for sale by all Chemista and independence and to secure ber luture Leopers

A WORLD OF LEAGUES.

Fastern countries, comprising China, Russia, India, Siam, and Annam. This policy may be termed the new Asiatic principle. Japan must, of course, constitute herself the central figure of this league, as it is impossible for her to fold her own against the new world influences single-handed. The Japanese are gifted with a sort of ingenuity and The well-known publicist, Dr. Ukita, organising power, but they have a contributes an interesting article to the narrow vision of affairs, to say nothing current number of the Tanjo, in which of lacking scientific knowledge and economic training. In order to make

development is to form a league of the

good these shortcomings it is important that Japan should endeavour to profit

No cordial relations with Japan and China. Japan, China, and Russin, the peace of the no hostile attitude towards this combinafor their territories. If, on the contrary, of the civil disturbances in Russia and GERMANY THE STRONGEST MILITARY China to serve their selfish interests, such policy will only end in driving these, two countries to join either the Alliance of the Central Powers or the at Triple Entente of Britain, France, and

Government, as well as the policy which would take advantage of the domestic commotion of Russia to occupy the Japanese Government should speedily marines recently landed at Vladivostok. so as to pave the way for the future establishment of the Triple Entente of Japan, China, and Russia."-Japan

#### THE WAR MUSEUM.

Sir Martin Conway has discussed with an interviewer the interesting question decided to throw herself into the as to the site which the War Museum is turmoil of European warfare in order to to occupy, in terms which appear to turned into a mere big building full of imperative. Regardless of the future objects as dead as Casar is characteristic course of events, Germany will assume of the traveller and writer who has predominant power in Central Europe, known how to keep Dr. Dryasdust at and will form a big Federal Empire a distance, and has never confused larning with obscurity. Be would! like to have the great anniversaries of l the war commemorated in the museum the revival of the war films. This will attract the public. But the museum should become the natural home for all students of the history of the war. In the nature of the case the museum ! must be a war memorial, but Sir Martin Conway's desire is that it may be a living institution and not a mere dead build-The United Service Institution

it would become a kind of stuff officers' headquarters, with its library containing all the regimental records and memorials. Sir Alfred Mond says that within the walls or the museum will be war collection, the like of which the world has never before seen. No fewer than 8,000 valuable mementoes have ed by the committees engaged represent ing the different branches of the Arm Navy. Air Force, Munitions Depart-Two likely sites for the War Museum

favour of the erection of a noble piece of architecture, worthy as a permanent Empire in the historic struggle, an unequalled situation for such a monument would be found at the Kensington Gardens end of Hyde Park, where the waters of the Serpentine would assist making a fitting setting for the building A popular idea, with which the name Mr. John Burns is associated, contemplace of the present Hungerford eyesore and five approaches from the North and replica of the existing Embankment for Government to determine in the would cost nothing. Whilst regarding business concerned. We, therefore, ask hundreds of suggestions that have been that the architecture of the building will be very plain and dignified. A

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> AN ATLANTIC SHIPPING CONFERENCE.

A topic of much inverest in European and American shipping circles, recently The Government; of India, appeariate was the announcement that negotiations; have been concluded between British ing the loyalty of the Amir, released and French steamship lines interested Sir Alexander McRobert and in the North Atlantic trade with the object of forming a conference to deal business to help the Amir at the letters with the passenger business of the lines own request and both gentlemen with and rognate matters. This conference Pave up their voltage time in order will be known as the Atlantic Conference of his achames of industrial enterprise

existed before the war, in which the German lines participated. A secretary has already been appointed, whose office for the present with be in Paris. The new organization will work in harmony with the conferences of a similar nature already existing in Liverpool, Italy and the United States, which deal with matters affecting the respective sections of the North Atlantic trade. A leading shipping authority, explaining the scope of the conference to-day, said : "It will include the Cunard, White Star, Allan, Canadian Pacific and American lines. If the British Government should close British ports to German ships after the war it would be a severe blow to Germany's trans-oceanic traffic. What action the Government will take is not known, but it is practically certain that France will adopt a firm attitude, and America is likely to do the same."

> AMIR OF AFGHANISTAN'S SCHEMES.

BRITISH TRADE DEPUTATION

Particulars are now available concern recently left Compore for Kabula The chief members of the commission are Sir Alexander McRobert, managing director of the Cawnpord Woollen Mills and Mr. L. P. Watson, managing director of Messrs. Cooper, Allen and Company, of Campore. The object of the deputation is primarily to coach the Amir and his advisers in the working of woolien mills, tanneries and leather factories much in the sames way as Walter Pyne many years ago instructed the anthorities at Kabul in engineering science. No colitical significance attached to the er mmission

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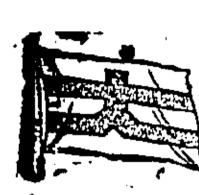
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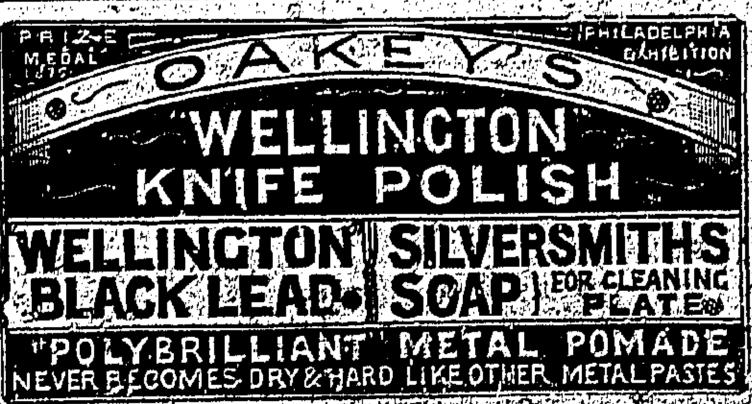
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most distructing, and he gives the They belonged to a time when condireason that it is a young service and tions were far more favourable to the "cavalry of the clouds" have the sports of nobility than the long taken the place of the beaux sabreurs future is likely to reproduce. of former days as the romantic figures of war. However these things may be, the student of form and fashion may find much to interest and attract in a lunch-hour stroll in London to-day along any of the thoroughfures where youth and beauty wander for a brief period of refreshment before the arduous efforts of the

afternoon. CHINESE IN THE FIGHT.

General Sandeman-Carey, general who rushed into the breach and stopped the gap when the Germans broke the line on the first ourush to the Somme, is, young, resourceful and he does not advertise. His brother is a Canon of York, and his maternal relatives in-

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doubt he learned a good deal of his Linguages on the playing fields. In

Italy he did splendid work with a labour battalion, and it was with "odds and ends" of men that ho! thing himself into the gap on this, Somme and held up the Germany till the critical hour was passed and the reserves had come up. They were all sorts of men-engineers, electricians, "myvies and amybody, who was around including a number of Chinese coolies, who were bitter.'v disappointed because the call came,

like. Most of the an are swayed by so suddenly there was no time to serve" out rifles. The Chinese, !! hear, went into the hand-to-hand flight with true fighting spirit, and

### were put out of action.

We helve in London now quarty were a long time in doing it. I am proud of the fact -I venture to rethe other day when suddenly his print is what it is ... But you who andience was surprised to find him are far away, just picture what hapdeflecting his remarks into the direct pened when the great buttle began. Branches, and tion of the dangers of unscientific Hundreds of officers and men were dalbling with the anystic. The rep- on their way home on leave. Some in a selent, dark, siine figure that had jothers were on the trains in England. delay. With these things almost within their grasp-for which they longed, many of them, for months and even years the men! had to turn at once and go back to Hongkong: "IWASAKI". country have not yet disappeared, the maelstrom from which many Canton, Haiphong: "IWASAKISAL", could not return. Some that I Codes:-Al, A. B. C. 5th Ed., Saturday is reminiscent of peace, heard of had reached York, where time football match days during the they had to change trains, and alightrush hours. Frank Mullings, an ed from one train with songs upon Agency for :- THE OSAKA MARINE Irish tenor with a fine reputation, is their lips, only to be ushered across emotions and tried to carry it off

with jests upon their tightened lips. A HUNTING WORTHY.

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Alreonds,-Hang Yan Applet (California), - Kam Sham Banand, (bride's), Macao, San Mounty Chie Carembols Toung To

Lemons, China, Ling Mung. .. Ib. Lemons, America, -Kam Shan-Ling Mung ... 8 each Lichees, Dried, (small stone).-Lai Chi Kon lb. 25

Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-sheng Tim Chang .. -Tranges, (Canton), ... ... ... Pears, (Canton) Cooking, -Sha Li .. 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... Persimmons, Large, - Hung Tso ,, Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... ... 03 Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...each 12

#### Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chouk ...oach -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsei... ib. 4 Long,-Tan Kok ... ... 8 Beet Root,-Hung Troi Tau ... " 8 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ............ Brinjala, Green,-Ohing Yan Kwa ,,

Red,-Hung Ke ... ... , Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsoi 11. Shangbai, —Ye Tsoi ... , 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ... Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tosi Fajcach -(Modium). (Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun ... lb.

Gelery, Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsoi , 10 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 25 Red,-Hong Fa Chiu ... , 10 .. Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. Ourry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa ... ...esch

Garlie.—Sun Tau ... ... lb. Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Keung .. Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... ... , 10 Horsoradish, Shanghai,-Lik Kan., 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...esch 06 Lettuce,-Young Shang Tsoi ...eich 1 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 6 Mandarin, -Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... , 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku lb. Onions, Bombay,-Yeung ChungTau lb. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4

Onions, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Chung Tau ... Parsley. Kun Tsei ... ... ... Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ... ... " Japanese,-Yat Fun Shu Tmi lb. 3 , American,-Fa Kai Shu Tai lb. 8. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ... lb. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... ..

Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... .. Shalleta, - Kong Chong Tau Spinach,-Yin Tsoi ... ... ... Tomatoes,—Fan Ke ... ... ... Taros,-Wu Tau .... Turnips, Panti, (Long),-Lo Pak ., Vetable Marrow.—Tsit Kwa... .. Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsoi... ,, 15 " Lily root,--Lin Ngau ... " Yama Tai Shu

#### ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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noon on the 7th June:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: variable winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E.or variable

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4.—South coast of China between. Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

### HONGKONG REGISTER.

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